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ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, WINOOSKI, VERMONT

VOL. 15 NO. 18

U.N. Delegate Speaks At Commencement Exercises

by Norm Parrow

Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, SSE, President of St. Michael's College, announced today that Carlos P. Romulo has accepted an invitation to speak at the 1962 commencement exercises at St. Michael's College.

Mr. Romulo is best known as a Philippine Ambassador to the United States, a representative to the United Nations, and as new president of his Alma Mater.

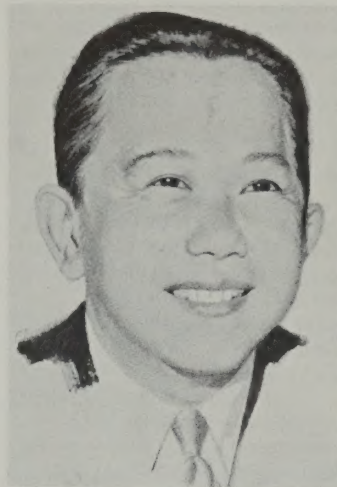
Romulo is Asia's most articulate spokesman in English for democracy. He first became known in the United States through a series of articles which he wrote in 1941 predicting Japanese aggression. These articles won for him the Pulitzer Prize for distinguished correspondence. During World War II he fought with General Douglas MacArthur in the Pacific.

Carlos P. Romulo was born in

the Philippines on January 14, 1901. Although in childhood he held a bitterness towards the United States, he gained faith in the United States when the Jones Law was passed in Congress and he realized that this promised eventual freedom to the islands. He attended the University of the Philippines and later attended Columbia University.

After college he served in such careers as journalism, and teaching on the University level. He was the associate professor and acting head of the English department of the University of Philippines until he left the university in 1928. He then went into the field of journalism, and his constant subject of writing was that of Philippine Independence.

On December 17, 1941, shortly after the Japanese attack on Pearl



Mr. Carlos P. Romulo

Harbor and then on the Philippines, Romulo, a major in the Philippine Army, was inducted

into the U.S. Army as a major. His first assignment was to serve as press aid to General Douglas MacArthur. By August 1942 he had been promoted to colonel. He became known as the "last man out of Bataan before its fall" during the war.

During his war years in the United States he served in many administrative posts such as Resident Commissioner to the United States from the Philip-

sembly in London in early 1948, and at subsequent sessions. He was elected president in 1948 of the UN Conference on Freedom of Information in Geneva and in 1949 of the Fourth Session of the UN General Assembly in New York.

At the beginning of 1952, he was returned to the U.S. as an Ambassador to Washington in addition to his position as permanent representative to the U.N.

Romulo is married to the former Virginia Llamas. They had four sons, one of whom was killed in a plane crash in 1957. Romulo is 5'4" tall, speaks with a full voice, and has the use of wit, and fluency of speech. Mr. Romulo should prove to be a most worthy recipient of the honorary doctorate he will receive at St. Michael's College 58th Commencement.

KEY MAN IN N.Y.

As the war in the Pacific drew to a close, Romulo was promoted to Brigadier General. He was a key figure in the establishment of the United Nations, and he headed the Philippine delegation to the United Nations at the First session of the U.N. General As-

Former Michaelman Editor SSE's Vocation Director

by Joe Guilfoyle

Father Doherty SSE, a former graduate of St. Michael's and former editor of the MICHAELMAN, returned to campus this week for a short stay at the request of Father Ziter, the Director of Spiritual Affairs.

Fr. Doherty's mission was to preach vocations at all the Masses last Sunday and then remain on campus for several days to answer questions from

after. His training on The MICHAELMAN served him in good stead and he became the editor of the Marine newspaper at Camp Le Jeune, N.C.

In 1953 Father joined the Edmundites and was ordained in May, 1958. His first assignment was teaching, but he never set foot in a classroom. He was drafted as the secretary to the Superior General of the Society



Fr. Doherty arrives at his Alma Mater with Brother Martin to speak on vocations.

interested students or just chat about vocations in general.

According to Fr. Doherty, he didn't expect to sign up anyone on the spot. His purpose was primarily to stimulate interest in vocations in general and in the Society of St. Edmund in particular. To this end he set up a display in the lobby of Alliot Hall and stationed himself and Bro. Martin there during meal hours.

Father graduated from St. Michael's in 1951 and went to the Marines for two years there-

and became involved in part-time vocation work in nearby parishes. In 1959 he became the Director of Vocations, Youth Retreats and public information for the Society. This is his present assignment.

As former editor, Father had something to say about The MICHAELMAN. He called it an excellent medium of student communication and added that the good effort of the students trying to develop their writing skills shows itself in the quality of the paper.

Upham, Warren Victorious In Last Debate Tournament

The team of Paul Upham and Robert Warren was victorious in four out of eight debates in the UVM debate tournament Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 23, 24 and 25. They defeated Dartmouth, Niagara, St. John Fisher, and St. John's University College.

The subject was: "Resolved; That labor organizations should

be subject to the provisions of the anti-trust laws." The debates were the usual four 10 minute speeches -- two from each team, and four five minute rebuttals.

This week the Debating Society elected the next president who is Sophomore Thomas Roney. His classmate Joseph L'Herault is vice-president.

English Program Includes Priest In New Group

by Don Riley

Last Saturday the first of a fresh contingent of English Program candidates arrived here in Winooski Park to enroll in St. Michael's sixteen week English course.

Numbered among the new arrivals were representatives from Venezuela, Panama, San Salvador, Nicaragua, other Latin and South American countries, Spain, Iran, Pakistan, and Canada. The course has two "semesters" of eight weeks each, with a two week holiday breaking the monotony of strenuous studying.

Numbering 20, the new group can boast the inclusion of one priest and one businessman. The priest is Father de la Grandmaison, C.S.C. of the Holy Ghost Fathers, a missionary just recently returned from Pakistan where he spent seven years instructing the people assigned to his care in the tenets of the Catholic faith.

Father is a native of Canada and will be enrolled in the Advanced course, owing to his already competent knowledge of the English idiom.

Senor Plinio Orellana hails from Venezuela where his wife and four children are now living. He will reside in St. Patrick's Hall with the rest of his countrymen and plans to use the knowledge of English he hopes to gain here to promote his business enterprises in Venezuela.

This week, through the efforts of Fr. Couture, a total of 25 students from all parts of the world are to be the guests of members of the Rotary clubs of Bristol and Brandon. The students will be served dinner in the homes of various members, after which they are invited to speak to the clubs on topics of general interest pertaining to their native lands.

Wednesday night there will be a Discussion Club meeting with Trinity College at which the members will mull over some of the most controversial religious issues of the day.

Knights Of Columbus Elect New Officers

by Francis Sampieri

The Fr. John Verret Council of the Knights of Columbus released the names of its new officers. They were elected to fill 1962-1963 terms of office at a recent meeting. Installation of the new officers took place March 14.

Fr. Gerard Duford, SSE, was re-appointed Chaplain, while Mr. Arthur Kohler, former Deputy

Bard E. O'Neill - Advocate; Frank A. Rauch, Jr. - Warden; Francis Yakaboski - Inside Guard; Louis W. Rosato - Outside Guard; Peter Brail - Trustee (3 yr.); John Hult - Trustee (1 yr.); Edward M. Olander - Student Forum Representative.

New Chairmen for the council's Six-Point Program include Bard E. O'Neill and William F.



1st row - left to right: Donald Cipriano, Fr. Gerard Duford and Dennis Marcoux. Standing rear: Frank Rauch, Francis Yakaboski, William Pinsky, Edward Wood, John Hult, John Dorsey, Edward Olander, Art Kohler, David Gravel, Peter Brail and Louis Rosato. Missing: Bard O'Neill.

Grand Knight, was elected Grand Knight of the Council. Mr. Donald Cipriano was elected Deputy Grand Knight.

The other officers elected were: Edward J. Woods - Chancellor; Dennis J. Marcoux - Recorder; William D. Pinsky - re-appointed Financial Secretary; John M. Dorsey - Treasurer; David M. Gravel - Lecturer;

Thompson - General Program Co-chairmen; Louis W. Rosato - Catholic Activity Group Chairman; Richard Santora - Membership Insurance Group Chairman; Francis X. Sampieri, Jr. - Public Relations Group Chairman; Edward J. Woods - Youth Activity Group Chairman; Edward J. Talbot, Jr. - Fraternal Council Activity Group Chairman.

Glee Club Holds Concert With Marianopolis Girls

For the second time this year, the St. Michael's Glee Club, under the capable direction of Mr. William Tortolano, will travel north to Montreal to present a joint concert.

This time the concert will be in conjunction with the women's chorus of Marianopolis College, with whom St. Michael's joined last year for the presentation of a similar event. The concert will be on Saturday evening, March 31, at 8:15.

In addition to the parts of the

program in which the respective clubs will present numbers from their own repertoires, the highlights of the concert will be the two joint presentations. These will be "And the Glory of the Lord" from Handel's "Messiah", and the "Alleluia" of Randall Thompson.

The Glee Club's next concert will be April 7 at Mt. Saint Mary's College in Hooksett, N.H. The next day, April 8, the club will travel to Portland, Maine, for a concert with St. Joseph's College.



The best possible way to know the ideology of a people is through personal contact by living among them. Prejudice arises because of this lack of communication.

In the world affairs today the distorted (?) image many nations have of the United States and its people is evident. As a leader of the democratic way of life, the United States is ardously working to correct these false impressions mainly because of the imminent peril Communism poses to these nations.

Many countries in different parts of the world are coming out of a lethargy that involved them for many years. New nations have been formed. Education of the masses is one of their most important concerns.

These nations need outside help to get on their feet. The United States is aware of this situation and has established such aids as the Alliance for Progress, the Peace Corps, exchange student programs and many others. The Catholic Church has the Papal Volunteers working in Latin America.

Hundreds of students are coming to the United States to learn English, study in our colleges and universities and learn about the American way of life. They will be the future leaders of their countries.

St. Michael's College is very fortunate to play a major role in providing its country with a center for the training of foreign students in English.

But I wonder, is St. Michael's just providing the space and the facilities for such a training? Are we being lax in our duty to form in the students the concept of the true representative of America? It seems this way.

When these students are on their way to the United States they are looking forward to meeting the friendly Americans who will be extremely interested in learning about their countries and their culture. Above all, the foreign students are anxious to participate actively in the American way of living.

They want to show their people, upon returning, that the Americans are not what they have seen in the movies and that the few they have met in their countries are not the true representatives of the United States. Too often they are disillusioned because of the indifference of Americans to approach them and try to know them. It is not different at St. Michael's.

Americans should be aware of something, however. The foreign students want sincere friendship, not an imposed or forced one. "Operation Friendship" is an excellent reminder to American students about their duties. I hope that some day there will be no necessity of having these reminders. This will be the case only when American students become conscious of their roles in promoting the good will.

St. Michael's is a liberal arts college with a three-year humanities course. Ancient cultures and civilizations are studied by means of recorded history. But how can a college graduate call himself liberally educated if he does not understand the different cultures existing today?

St. Michael's offers an excellent opportunity in this respect. For how long will we, students, continue to waste and disregard this duty?

A new group of foreign students began their study of English this week. Let us see what we can do for them.

It Seems To Me

by Ed Zampier

The United Nations is in trouble. Three prominent senators have recently assailed United States policy toward the world organization. The result may be a reappraisal of U.S.-U.N. ties. A stir over the 17 year-old body for world peace is now in progress.

Senators Jackson, Aiken and Fulbright compose the critical threesome. All have been strong supporters of the United Nations in the past but are now having some second thoughts on its importance.

In this article, the first of three on the U.N., I will present the main points of criticism voiced by these three leaders. The second of the series will deal with the proponents of our current U.N. policy. My personal views on this important question will be given in the final column.

Let us first consider Sen. Henry Jackson's remarks. In a statement last week, the powerful Washington Democrat questioned whether the present U.S.-U.N. relationship "Assists the wise definition of our vital interests and the establishment of sound policies?" Although he didn't say it, Jackson certainly implied his answer to that question is a thumping "No!"

He also was critical of the attention given by policy-makers and the press to the United Nations.

The senator urges a "more restricted view" of U.N. capacities and so-called "world opinion". Jackson would have the United States place primary reliance on the "power and unity of the Atlantic community".

At this news conference the next day, President Kennedy strongly backed the United Nations. There is "nothing contradictory about a strong Atlantic community and the U.N.," he said.

The Chief Executive's U.N. bond plan is probably the immediate cause of the present row.

George Aiken, senior Vermont senator, has vociferously rapped Kennedy's request to Congress for authority to buy \$100 millions of the projected \$200 millions bond issue.

The veteran Republican lawmaker says the proposal would tend "to perpetuate the moral impairment of the U.N.," typified by the mounting failure of members to meet their financial obligations, particularly for the Congo and Middle East operations.

The third senator is J.W. Fulbright, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. He claims the U.N. has "fallen far short" of U.S. hopes. "To develop a working concert of free nations", composed primarily from European allies, is the Arkansas Democrats' proposal.

The United Nations was conceived during World War II to prevent World War III. In many ways in the past two decades it has helped to ease tensions in the world. It has also failed in a number of incidents.

However, before selling out the world organizations, would it not be best to analyze why it has missed the mark and try to strengthen it? In spite of what many critics of the U.N. say, it is my feeling that this strengthening can take place without hurting the best interests of this country. Instead, a stronger and more effective U.N. will serve, in my opinion, to enhance our position in the world.

BUSINESS . . .

by Paul B. Simmons

The following is the fourth in a series dealing with the problems posed to the U.S. economy by the European Economic Community.

ON THE QUESTION OF THE COMMON MARKET - IV

As outlined in last week's column, the Administration's proposal for a liberalization of our foreign trade policies which would enable us to better deal with the Common Market and the rest of the trading world is as follows:

- 1) A gradual elimination of tariffs on products such as automobiles, metal products and heavy machinery - fields in which the U.S. and the Common Market supply 80% of the world's trade.
- 2) Tariff cuts of up to 50% on other goods.
- 3) Authority for the administration to bargain on tariffs on a "major category" basis rather than the present "item by item" method.
- 4) Federal subsidies to producers who may be hurt by increased foreign goods competition.

HOW WOULD IT WORK?

This bill has been proposed to replace the Reciprocal Agreements Act which is due to expire on June 30 of this year. Once it is enacted, immediate plans will be made to set up a round of tariff negotiations with, principally, representatives of the Common market nations.

Under the broad powers given to our bargainers by this act, much could be accomplished within a relatively short time.

For example, consider the automobile industry. Under the present law, if the United States is to consider tariff reductions on automobiles, it must bargain on an "item by item" basis. Under this method, the "items" for discussion must include the car itself, the tires, the seat covers, sometimes the windows and any and all accessories which may be made by the car's manufacturer.

BROAD CATEGORIES

Under the new law, however, our representatives could negotiate for a tariff cut on everything contained in the "broad category" of the automobile industry.

Admittedly, this is an exaggerated hypothetical case - but the principle is clear. If we could bargain in terms of "broad categories", the speed with which our economy could adjust to the rapidly changing world trade business would be greatly accelerated.

A FIVE YEAR PLAN

However, any tariff cuts thus negotiated would not become effective immediately. The President realizes that any sudden changes in the volume of imports and exports could have chaotic repercussions both home and abroad in the industrial community since producers simply would not have sufficient time to adjust to changes in their share of the market.

For example, if the tariff on U.S. automobiles coming into France were to be cut from the present 23% to nothing, the influx of American cars into that country would be overwhelming from the viewpoint of the French auto industry.

With this in mind, the Administration is asking for a five-year plan which would provide for gradual cuts in the tariffs by both sides thereby allowing sufficient time for the industries involved to adjust to the increased competition.

The fourth clause of the proposal, that the government subsidize industries which may be hurt by outside competition, has become one of the points of major contention between the "free trade" and "protectionist" factions in both Congress and industry.

These factions will be the subject of next week's discussion.

PAVLA Seek Speakers

by Kirk Weixel

The Speakers' Bureau for PAVLA, Papal Volunteers for Latin America, is proving to be one of the more active projects on campus.

Fr. Armand Couture, SSE, moderator for both the Foreign Student Program and the bureau, recruited the speakers. After a series of meetings, the group was given a lecture and pamphlets concerning PAVLA. They were then asked to prepare a talk.

Fortunately, St. Michael's has one of the largest foreign students enrollments in the country, from which the bureau can recruit competent Latin American students who are capable of presenting a true picture of the situation in their own countries.

The bureau was divided into three teams, each team consisting of one Latin American and one North American. After careful preparation, the students are delivering their talks to Newman Clubs and various Church organizations. They have had no trouble answering any questions

concerning PAVLA.

The main objectives of PAVLA are to obtain volunteers to go to Latin America and to provide the necessary funds required to finance such a program. The purpose for the Speakers' Bureau, however, is not to recruit volunteers, but to saturate the area with information about PAVLA.

After giving talks to the various groups, it was discovered that many people never realized that their particular trades, such as craftsmen, newspapermen, communication men, teachers, etc., could be of any value to Latin America.

The three teams consist of Carlton Vogt and Alvaro Umana, Joseph Guilfoyle and Luis A. Villares, and Joseph DeGrinney and Pedro Quiros.

Fr. Couture is very pleased with the enthusiasm shown as a result of these speeches and is confident that it will increase. If anyone is interested in joining the Speakers' Bureau, he is asked to contact Fr. Couture.



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Contest, Clashes, Splashes Mark P-Day



Cartoonist Fred Cerrato depicts Al Auclair's entrance to St. Michael's campus amidst the many celebrities who turned out to greet

him. Al was the last of 44 runners in the marathon race from the State House in Montpelier to St. Michael's, carrying the proclamation signed by Gov. F. Ray Keyser opening P-Day festivities on March 23.



Victorious Juniors from Alumni Hall dragged Lyons Hall Juniors through the mud in the tug-of war. From front to back: Pat Bergin, John Tardera, Gerry O'Neil, Frank Yakaboski, Bill "Moose" Thompson, Jim Polowski, Russ Frid, Bard O'Neill, and Dave Friel.



Fr. Paul A. Morin, Dean of Studies, tries his hand as a farmer while Dr. Armando Citarella, another contestant awaits his turn and Bill Greenie looks on. Other participants in the milking-the-cow contest included Col. Norbert C. Treacy, Mr. Arthur Norberg and Mr. Ernest Belair. Mr. Belair won the contest when Fr. Morin was disqualified.



Pete Dubois goes down for a freezing - water swim while Tom Shappert, his opponent in the jousting contest happily looks on, but not for long . . . he went also for a swim as all winners were pushed in. Over ten matches were held to conclude the festivities of P-Day.



Joe Benkoski, P-Day activities co-chairman, holds the proclamation for Al Auclair to read officially opening P-Day activities.

Lt. Col. Treacy Promoted First Colonel At SMC

For the first time since the Air Force ROTC detachment was inaugurated at St. Michael's College 10 years ago, the cadets have a full fledged colonel to salute.

The commander is Col. Norbert C. Treacy. Until this week he had been a lieutenant colonel but orders came through permitting him to pin the silver eagles on his uniforms. He wasted little time in complying.

A native of New York City, and a graduate of the University of Florida, Col. Treacy has been at St. Michael's since 1960.

He is a graduate of Brooklyn Prep and has studied at Georgetown University and St. Michael's.

Col. Treacy heads one of the largest AFROTC detachments in the East. It is the only one in the state. He has some 500 cadets in training.

Col. Treacy holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Bronze Star and the Air Medal, plus two Presidential citations. He has taught at the Central Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, the Air Tactical School, the Squadron Officers' School and the Air Com-



Col. Norbert C. Treacy
mand and Staff College.

With a quarter century of service behind him, Col. Treacy has seen duty in Africa, India, China and Korea. He has been an infantryman with the regular Army, a cavalryman with the National Guard and a career man in the Air Force since 1941 when he was graduated from flying school.

Until Treacy's promotion, the detachment had two lieutenant colonels, Lt. Col. Michael Jacobs got his promotion within the past year. The Treacys make their home in South Burlington.

Arnold Air Society Holds Formal Dinner

by John Reid

Saturday evening, March 24, the Arnold Air Society's Chaplain John Verret Squadron held its annual Dining-In for its members and guests.

The Dining-In is a tradition borrowed from the Royal Air Force. It usually consists of a

social hour and a formal dinner.

At the Society's dinner last Saturday, Mr. John D. Donoghue, the Public Relations director for St. Michael's, was the guest of honor. Colonel Norbert C. Treacy, Professor of Air Science Lt. Colonel Michael Jacobs, Majors Colin Reilly and Eugene



Neither rain, nor snow, nor lack of members prevent AFROTC Armed Drill Team from their exercises.

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Cahill and Captain Robert Wilkins were also guests.

Immediately after the dinner, William McMahon formally assumed his post as Commander of the Society for the coming year. Mr. McMahon replaces Peter Christo, last year's Commander.

With the assumption of command by Mr. McMahon, the other recently elected officers took their positions.

They are: David Rack, Executive Officer; Michael MacDonald, Adjutant Recorder; John Durkin, Operations and Training Officer; John Reilly, Comptroller; and John Reid, Information Officer.

ATTENTION UNDERCLASSMEN

If you want to go to Junior Weekend, procure your tickets as soon as possible. There are only 25 tickets left. A \$5.00 deposit is required to secure a reservation. Tickets are being sold daily, during the lunch hours in Alliot Hall. ACT NOW, to insure yourself of a reservation.

Next Peace Corps Exam will be held on April 21. This is the last opportunity for placement in the 1962 summer training program. For further information see Dr. Henry G. Fairbanks.

Alumnus Wires St. Michael's

by Mike Battenfeld

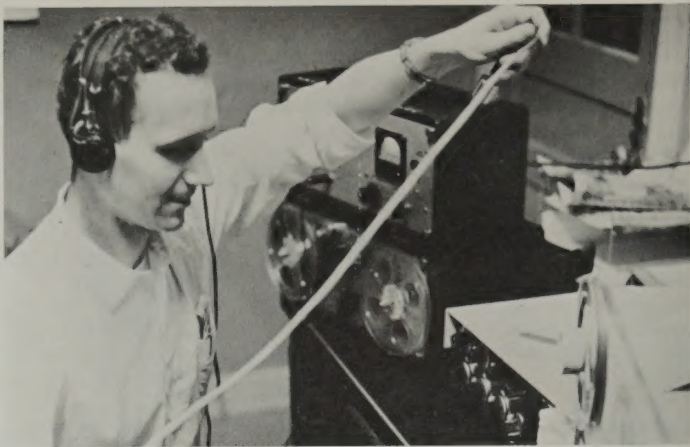
If you've ever listened to WSSE, watched a movie in the Playhouse, heard a lecture in Austin Hall, or listened to a tape in Biology, then you've come into contact with Mr. William Mazur.

Although his regular job is that of a library assistant at the St. Michael's Library, in his spare time Bill has managed to wire or work on just about everything electronic on campus.

In addition to his regular job at the library, Mr. Mazur assists Father Sullivan in the preparation of the Biology tapes and, on weekends, acts as the projectionist for the motion pictures shown in the Playhouse. In the projection booth, he's at home since he drew up the blueprints for it. He also worked on the sound system for Austin Hall.

The campus radio station, WSSE, owes its existence, in a great part to Bill Mazur. When WSSE moved to its present home at St. Monica's in Miketown with the support of Fr. Coombs, he did all of the wiring, and, designed and built the master control panel in the control room.

The transmitters in the dorms are another Mazur product, set up by him with the assistance of several students. He is present at every remote broadcast that WSSE does, such as the lecture series or the Student Forum



Bill Mazur, class of '60, is at home when working in WSSE.

broadcasts.

He also masterminded the broadcast of the St. Anselm's - St. Michael's basketball game, WSSE's production, "Time Out". A series of taped shows presented over WCAX in Burlington had Bill Mazur's guiding hand behind them. It is probably the measure of the man that he is unpaid for his work at WSSE.

Mazur graduated from St. Michael's College in 1960. The interest that he manifests in WSSE dates back to his student days when he worked at the radio station. While a student, he served in the capacity of

president and technical director of WSSE. It could be said that the present state of WSSE is due to his efforts.

It is also interesting to note that a good part of the technical education that the staff of the radio station receives is from Bill Mazur. If WSSE ever decides to broadcast over the air-waves, Bill Mazur will probably build the transmitter tower by hand.

If you ever look out your window and see a tall, brown haired man wandering around campus with all sorts of wires and equipment - fear not. Chances are it's only Bill Mazur looking for something else to wire.

President To Visit Alumni

by Bill Troy

At present there are approximately 4200 alumni of St. Michael's College in 50 states and 19 countries.



Rev. Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, SSE, was recently named vice-president of The New England College Fund.

There are 19 local home-town chapters of the Alumni Association. Their activities range from

monthly meetings to the annual President's Dinner, whereby Fr. Dupont or his representative visits each chapter once a year for a dinner or a meeting with the

alumni.

The President's Dinners start this year April 2 at Albany and continue nightly until Burlington's on April 14.

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From The Stands

by Bob Butler

AN ARGUMENT ABOLISHING STATISTICS

A rather strange title you say . . . what's the fellow got against such a harmless and beneficial thing as statistics you ask . . . you contend that, on the contrary, there can be no better way to objectively gauge a player's talents than to consult the long lists recording such vital sports aspects such as shot percentage, batting average, rebounds, assists, won lost records, etc. Surely, you say, the little men with the thick glasses who make it their life's work to put down a ballplayer's accomplishments in unprejudiced, matter-of-fact numerals does any sport any invaluable service.

This, unfortunately, is the opinion of the great majority of sports fans. In fact most fans place so much faith in what they read in the many statistical run-downs published in various periodicals that they can compare two ballplayers whom they have never seen play. For example, last week I witnessed a vehement argument two fellows were having about the merits of their respective high school basketball teams which were to participate in an important tournament game. Did either fellow ever see both teams in action? Of course not. But you can be sure that each was ready with a long list of statistics to bolster their arguments and both were assured that the statistics they had would undeniably point to a victory for their team.

What good are these weak attempts to numerically gauge a player's worth? Objective as they are, they can not even begin to show what a person can mean to his team. When the aforementioned gents with thick glasses can find a way of mathematically computing *crucial* plays, *crucial* rebounds, *crucial* hits, and the *inspiration* a player can be to his team; then, and only then, can statistics be validly used to appraise any aspect of a sport.

No better example of uselessness of statistics can be had than by comparing Bill Russell and Wilt Chamberlain. To read the statistical accounts of both payers you would say that a comparison of the two would be ridiculous --- that a player with Russell's records, as good as they are, just could not be mentioned in the same company with Chamberlain who, in his two years in the N.B.A., has destroyed just about every record set by any preceding forcourtman. Laughing, you point to the fact that Russell was outscored by his competition from Philadelphia by some 30 points per game and that he did not come close to him in rebounds either. As the frosting for the cake of your argument you proudly cite Chamberlain's fantastic achievement of scoring some 100 points in one game this year and you mockingly point to the 35 points or so which represents Russell's career high.

My advice to people who reason that way is simply to put the statistics down for a while and watch the two players in action. *Nou* there's no comparison. It's

all Russell. Saturday, for example, in the opening round of the NBA Play Offs, those who could see the game on TV had nothing but praise for Russell and little but derision for his 7'1" opponent. Truly, the Celtics' ace was not only an amazing defensive tower of strength but, and what is more important, he was a true inspiration to his teammates, as he never once let up on his hustling. Chamberlain, on the other hand, was the epitome

of defensive sluggishness and offensive awareness. Though he managed 33 points, he got most of these on hoops scored well after the game was sewed up.

Yet on reading box score in the papers the following morning you would have to say that Chamberlain had all the better of the duel. He scored 33 points to Russell's 16 and even outrebounded the Boston center.

But if there were statistics to gauge important, hard fought for, rebounds, moral inspiration and selflessness; then a truer account of what went on between the two gaints could be had. And there could be no doubt as to who would come out on top. No wonder NBA players sometimes sardonically laugh when Chamberlain and Russell are compared.

BASEBALL

(Continued from page 6)
the school's hardball history. Every team needs a stopper and this year's big stopper for the Purple will probably be southpaw Tom Lapine.

Lanky Tom was the ace of last year's staff and more than likely will be on the mound in the first crucial game with U.V.M. In case the slender senior should run into trouble Coach Markey has a long list of relievers to choose from. Tony "Chico" Belanger, a 6'3"

fireballing righthander, is often erratic but when he is right, he is murder on the hitters. For some reason no many hitters dig in on the big senior. Tony recorded the best won-lost record of last year's pitching staff, chalking up a good 3-1 mark. And speaking of big boys, sophomore Rod Bushel appears to figure prominently in Markey's immediate plans. The 200 lb. Bushel was very impressive last year as a freshman and could very possibly be a regular starter.

And the list continues; Fred Dupras, a junior from Rouses Point, N.Y., will undoubtedly see a lot of action during the course of the season. Tall, thin John Jachym is another right-hander with a blazing fastball. But this isn't all we've got a few more. Big John Royko, Bill Reffelt, Dave Matt and Mickey Moughan will all be ready if one of the starters happens to falter.

Rounding out the squad is a fine sophomore catcher from Erskine Lake, N.J. Mike Smith could conceivably be Whitcomb's replacement if the senior backstop should happen to be injured.

And, since we're on the subject of injuries, that is what seems to have plagued the Knights last season. If Dame Fortune keeps the injury list at a minimum look for a state title in the Park.

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Baseball Season To Begin Against UVM April 30

Spring Drills Begin With Markey Welcoming Many Returning Stars

by Mike Martin

It won't be too much longer before J.F.K. stands up in a front row box in Washington's Griffith Stadium and tosses out the first ball of the 1962 major league baseball season. Unfortunately the president won't be able to make it to Winooski Park for our first game on April 30. The really unfortunate part is that our opponent on April 30 will be none other than U.V.M. and by this time they will have nine games under their belts.

This could be an ominous beginning but I don't believe the baseball team will suffer the same fate of the basketball squad. My reasoning is this:

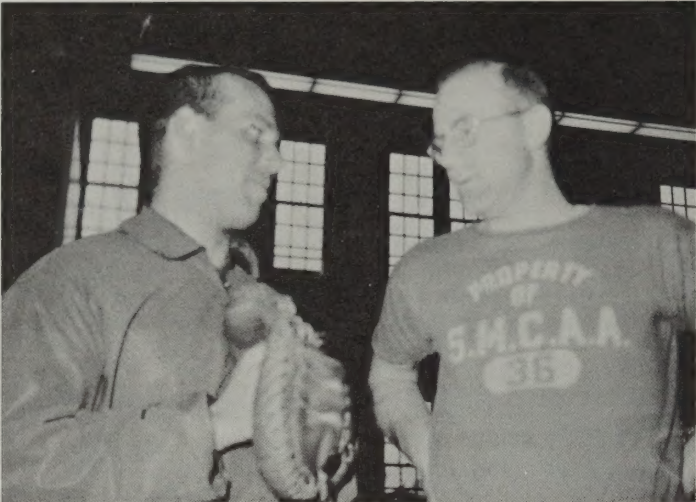
I don't think we'll be visited by the Winooski firemen on the eve of our first game. But this is a minor point, I guess. The important thing is that this baseball team is loaded with talent; that is, talent that is capable of coping the Vermont State Title, and this is something that the Diamond Knights haven't been able to accomplish since way back in 1951.

STRONG INFIELD

So you ask, "What have we got?" Well, you might as well begin at the plate where we'll find John Whitcomb, a solid 190 lb. senior with two years of varsity experience as backstop here on the hill. The big thing about John, outside of his size, is the big stick he wields during our short season. Last year he was second only to the graduated Dave Carmody in the slugging department.

A jog down the line will find at first base where a pair of sophomores are battling it out for the position. It would appear to me that Ron Lysik has the inside track on big Ed Goutas. Both boys are big with a lot of power but Lysik seems to be a little more versatile around the sack.

A trip to second finds us surrounded by three fine young ball-players in the persons of junior Mike Sweeney, and sophomores "Bucky" Egan and "Peanuts" Kaczanowcke. Sweeney, who played terrific ball for the Knights last year until he hurt



Coach Ed Markey talks things over with star catcher John Whitcomb. Whitcomb, the leading hitter on last year's team, heads a long list of returning veterans for this year's diamond Knights.

his ankle, will probably be found in the lineup at second on opening day. If Mike's leg should fail him again "Peanuts" looks like the logical replacement. As for shortstop the little redhead from Rouses Point has looked very impressive in his workouts so far this year. Keep your eyes peeled for a solid keystone combination and a fine average from Mike Sweeney.

TOMASI BACK

The hot corner appears to have been nailed down by a slender seniors from Burlington. Tim Tomasi, who may weight 165 lbs. soaking wet, will probably supply most of the long balls along with Whitcomb. Tim, who didn't play last year, due to an injury, could

be the big difference in this year's club.

In left field junior Jim Pawlowski will probably see most of his action. Jim, who also is Whitcombs' stand-in behind the plate is being counted on to come

through with a big bat. The diminutive fellow in center field will more than likely be Bruce Martin, the 5'5" guy with the cannon hanging from his left shoulder. Despite his size he covers a great deal of ground and, because of his size, is a heck of a hard guy to pitch to. Rounding out the probable first three is senior Bob O'Shea, a Knight who also sat out last season after playing some fine ball for the Markeymen during his second year. Other outfielders out for the squad include Bill Batewell and Stan Buczak.

And from here we'll proceed to Ed Markey's happiest problem - the pitchers. This year's staff could conceivably be the best in

(Continued on page 5)

ROTC And Varsity Rifle Teams Complete Seasons

by Wilt Daignault

The rifle fire has finally ceased disturbing the occupants of Ryan Hall and the guns have been packed away for another season. Both intercollegiate teams have completed their seasons with records of 4-6 for the varsity, 8-3 for the AFROTC.

RECORD SET

The varsity rifle team has shown some of the excellent shooting that has long been expected of them. In their match against Bowdoin the team scored the all-time high record for any St. Mike's team with the expert shooting score of 1380.

The team got together and as a result of this combined effort didn't have a man under the 270 mark. The individual scoring showed Dave Samson on top with a 99-99-88 series for a high three of 286. In the second position was captain Harry Haarup, bringing in the totals of 98-91-88 for a three match total of 277. Rounding out the sharp-shooting team was Dave Gravel, shooting at a 273 clip. He was followed closely by Charles Lavezolli and Larry Cashman compiling a very respectable 272 apiece.

The AFROTC team compiled a 8-3 record for the matches of their season. The team showed good marksmanship throughout the season and never lost a match by more than seven points.

NATION WIDE MEETS

The matches for the ROTC team are all postal matches and as a result they were capable of having nation-wide meets. The SMC entry into these postals came out victorious over Southern Illinois, Iowa State, Colorado State, Colby College, the University of Arizona, the University of New Hampshire, Alliance College, and the University of Massachusetts. The loses for the season came at the hands of Purdue by three points, 1394-1391, and by seven points to Michigan College, 1397-1390. The only other loss was to the Catamounts of UVM.

The squads for next year will be as potent as they were this year since the teams are composed of juniors and sophomores. The entire varsity rifle team will have all its members back and will be supplemented by this years sophomores who are now

in the ROTC. Among the loses to the ROTC team will be captain Joe Guilfoyle. His loss to the team will be filled by some of the promising freshman team, which has just started to get under its own way.

This year's freshman team shot with the ROTC team in some of their matches and fared well in their outings, placing third in the Secretary of the Air Force match.

The coach for all three teams, Airman Dwinal "Deke" Deeves, is in his second year of coaching for the St. Mike's shooters. He was happy with most of their performances of the past season but will be expecting more of the teams, especially after their showing against Bowdoin. His hopes should be fulfilled since he is not losing any of his men and has the frosh to fill in the positions being left open on the ROTC team.

Golfers Begin Season May 2

by Ray LeRoux

St. Michael's College golf team will open the spring season at Clarkson May 2.

Matches with Plattsburgh State and St. Lawrence will follow at home May 4 and May 7.

On May 11-12, the squad will journey to Manchester, N.H. to participate in the New England College Open.

The spring season will end with the Vermont State Meet in Burlington, May 17.

Team members are waiting for weather to permit outdoor practice but a few have begun practice putting in their rooms.

Back from last year's squad is Walt Sharis, a junior from Beverly, Mass., who was a sectional qualifier for New England in the U.S. Open in 1961. He did not compete due to scholastic obligations.

Sharis was also the National USGA Junior Champion in 1959. He placed 15th in last year's New England Intercollegiate Championships in Providence, R.I.

Paul Lanza, a senior from Burlington, is back for another season and is joined by a third member of last year's squad, Thomas Moyland, a junior from Agawan, Mass.

"A" Status For Skiers Predicted

by Ray LeRoux

"We should certainly move into class A within the next two years", Prof. Joseph Powers, St. Michael's College ski team moderator, predicted as he evaluated the progress of this year's team.

St. Michael's, the only Catholic college with a full fledged ski program, this year won its own Class B Invitational Ski Meet against New York State competition.

This was also the first year that the Knights took advantage of the proximity to Stowe, the ski capital of the East. The noted Sepp Ruschp instructors

served as tutors to the team. Professor Powers calls this aggregation of former European and Olympic champions "the finest ski school in the United States".

To be eligible for Class A status, Powers said that a class B team, such as St. Michael's, must rank either first or second in its own category to compete with class A teams the following year.

When a successful year is completed in the A status, meaning that a team must finish in the top eight teams in its area, it is considered an A team. "Competitive skiing this year was poor due to the weather. Therefore we did not qualify to

move up in classification at this time" Powers explained.

He said that "St. Michael's is in better shape, as far as skiing is concerned, than at any time I can recall."

MANY RETURNEES

"We can count on two or three years more of competitive skiing from our entire squad." There are no seniors.

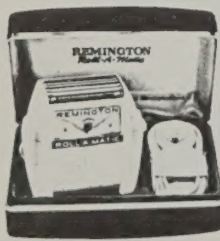
Powers listed Colin Fitzsimmons, a freshman from Alexandria Bay, N.Y., as an outstanding ski prospect. He led the freshman team to third highest score in the Invitational Meet although the team could not be officially ranked.

Greg McClallen, sophomore from Rutland, Vt., finished second, only seven points behind Bill Dalton, Syracuse University, for the Skimeister award.

Powers expects more from McClallen and his fellow Vermonter, Dave Friel, Brattleboro, Vermont, who finished third in the downhill and second to McClallen in the slalom.

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Tues.	May 1	Middlebury	Away	3:00 p.m.
Wed.	May 2	Dartmouth	Away	3:00 p.m.
Fri.	May 4	Middlebury	Home	2:00 p.m.
Sat.	May 5	Clarkson	Home	2:00 p.m.
Tues.	May 8	St. Lawrence	Home	2:00 p.m.
Wed.	May 9	Vermont	Home	2:00 p.m.
Sat.	May 12	Lowell Tech.	Home	10:30 p.m.
Sat.	May 12	Norwich	Away	2:30 p.m.
Mon.	May 14	Norwich	Home	2:00 p.m.
Tues.	May 15	Plattsburg	Home	2:00 p.m.

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